

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

NO. 18 PEARL STREET.
Exclusive Morning Service of the United Press.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily, excepting Sundays, one year..... \$3.00
Daily and Sundays, one year..... 5.00
Daily and Sundays, per month..... .45
Weekly, one year..... 1.50
Sundays, one year..... 1.00

NO CASH IN THE CITY.
Daily, excepting Sundays, 10 cents per week
Daily and Sundays, 12 1/2 cents per week
Sundays, 10 cents per month

TELEPHONES.
Business Office..... 101
Editorial Department..... 102

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NEW YORK OFFICE:
47 Tribune Building, N. Y. 10101

WEATHER BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—For Lower Michigan: Fair, warmer; winds, becoming variable.

WON BY THE MEN.
With the beginning of April the masters and bricklayers gave notice to their employers that for the season of 1933 eight hours would constitute a day's work without any increase in the rate of wages per hour. The employers declined to submit to an eight-hour rule, and thereupon the men took issue and the strike-lockout has continued ever since.

The employers attempted to import men from outside, and the employees proceeded to engage themselves individually on unimportant jobs. One by one the lesser contractors yielded to the men and the backbone of the masters' opposition continued to grow weaker until yesterday when it was completely broken by the unconditional capitulation of one of the principal contracting firms.

It was apparent from the first that the men would win. The right is on their side of the controversy. They have not demanded anything the masters have the right to refuse. They insisted upon fixing the number of hours they would work, but did not insist that their pay should be increased to make an eight-hour day equivalent to a nine-hour day.

The masters never had any just reasons for their action in the premises and never justified their obstinacy by anything more convincing than suspicion, recrimination and fears. They are beaten to a standstill as they deserve to be beaten. The cost to them and to the men has been considerable, but that is one of the invariable and inexorable penalties of labor disagreements.

FACT VS. SENTIMENT.
Jackson prison contains a numerous colony of murderers. With the exception of two convicts, who used their opportunity to kill two inoffensive persons inside the prison walls, all of these men mingle with other convicts and are unidentifiable as such. The pains and penalties of their confinement are not different from those borne by others. They have a comfortable place to sleep, plenty to eat and wear, books to read and the eternal hope of ultimate release.

Sentimental moralists profess to see in this the ideal punishment for murder, no matter how atrocious the circumstances of the crime. They urge that the punishment is deterrent; that it is the ultimatum of severity. Holding these views they naturally seek an explanation for the enormous increase in such crimes in some other reason. The bulk of their argument is that murderers multiply and prisons are populated because the law is not enforced.

The argument proves its own sophistry. If the law were not enforced the prisons would not be crowded with murderers. Perhaps justice has now and then been thwarted by the running of lawyers, but in the great majority of murder cases the accused has been convicted. Were the penalty capital punishment the machinery of the law would be more the law effective. The fact is, the convicts for murder are surprisingly numerous in Michigan. This law is enforced with great zeal. No person arraigned on the charge of murder is permitted to unduly delay justice. It is not that the law is not enforced that murder is rampant, but that the law has no terrors for remitting assassins.

Life imprisonment is not deterrent. It does not remove felons from the possibility of repeating their crimes. It does not protect society. It does not punish the guilty one. No convict is more contented and happy than the man whose hands are stained with human blood. Capital punishment does not prevent murder. It removes felons from the possibility of killing others. It protects society. It punishes. It takes an eye for an eye. It is the best for systems.

OPEN FAIR.
Once more announcement is made that the local board of directors has decided to open the world's fair on Sunday. The local board has never been opposed to Sunday opening, but in deference to the will of congress and the authority of the national commission it has postponed its final decision from time to time until now.

The proposition agreed upon is to relieve the local board from observing the Sunday closing prohibition imposed by congress by returning to the government the gift of \$1,000,000, less the amount withheld for awards. With this gift returned there will be no legal hindrance to an open fair. Indemnities will be negotiated by shutting down all the machinery and dispensing with the services of all employees except such as are

necessary to protect property and preserve the peace.
There yet remains an obstacle in the way of carrying out this plan. The consent of the national commission must be obtained. It is feared that this body will decline to take a favorable view of the project. Many members are loath to believe that the return of the government's gift will discharge the legal and moral obligation to keep the gates closed. It is possible that out of the conflicts of opinion some amicable adjustment will be arrived at by the two governing boards.
At any rate the grounds and buildings will be open to the public on Sunday and the great public will care little to know how the result was brought about. A small minority of bigoted moralists has been overwhelmed by the great majority. It is as it should be.

In defeating the bill permitting the sale of liquor on the West Michigan fair grounds, within one mile of the Soldiers' home, the legislature must have been deceived as to its real import. Under such a law no inmate of the Soldiers' home would be exposed to any greater temptation than already exists between this city and the home. The sale of liquors on the grounds would be under the immediate control of the association and no inmate of the home would be permitted to obtain liquor from the persons vending it on the grounds. Nobody could possibly be injured by the bill unless everybody is injured by the sale of liquor elsewhere. The purpose of the bill is not to escape the law, nor to establish dram-shops for profit. It is purely a local measure, whose operation would be limited to less than one-half of the year. There is no good reason why it should suffer the defeat it received yesterday.

ASIDE from the terrible storms which have characterized the present season, swept over Ohio and Pennsylvania yesterday, and twenty more lives have been sacrificed to the insatiable fury of the flood. There is hardly a state between ocean and ocean which has not been forced to pay a forfeit of human life to the winds and the floods. It would seem as if the untiring Nemesis which seems to be pursuing the year 1933 ought, by this time, to be satisfied with the hundreds of beings who have been laid upon its altar.

So soon as the news of the decision of the supreme court on the Geary act reached San Francisco, the attorney of the Six Companies wired Secretary Cardie requesting him to suspend the act. The anxiety of the Six Companies is based entirely on its liability of suffering great pecuniary loss by the deportation of the coolies upon whom they hold chattel mortgages, payment of which depends on their employment in this country.

ONE of the most complete and typographically beautiful souvenir editions of a newspaper ever received at this office is a 20 page magazine devoted to the interests of Ashland, Wisconsin, and issued by the Ashland Press. It gives an exhaustive resume of the mining and industrial resources of the Superior region, profusely illustrated. The Press may be proud of it.

MR. KLINE's bill providing for the re-establishment of capital punishment was, last evening, favorably reported by the committee of the whole of the house. It is probable it will pass the house today. If it becomes a law murder will soon be unpopular in Michigan. There is every reason why it should become a law, and none why it should not.

ATTACKS by footpads are becoming uncharmingly numerous. A young man named Peck reported a case to the police last evening in which he figured as a valiant defender of his personal security. Had he not been as brave as Richard and as powerful in the forearm as John L. he might have lost his cigarette holder.

FOUR of the brightest and best women on the American stage addressed the women's congress in Chicago last evening. They are Madame Modjeska, Georgia Cavan, Clara Morris and Julia Marlowe. These four are typical actresses, and are enshrined in the public mind as conspicuous examples of womanly purity.

LOUIS A. TRUSCRO, the new Hawaiian minister, is a zealous annexationist. As a representative of the provisional government he will prove an effective worker for the cause, which, just at present, has slipped into a condition approaching "incoherent desecration."

IN honor of Liberty Bell, the fourth of July program at the world's fair will be made both elaborate and unique. An immense parade is contemplated and the day will be made memorable for its long continued outburst of Columbian enthusiasm.

WISCONSIN printers are a particular set of fellows. A whole office full of "compos" walked out at La Crosse yesterday because they were required to take their pay in store orders.

FRANCIS the dress reform agitation at the Women's congress will make it possible for husbands and brothers to wear their own shirts and suspenders during the coming summer.

agreed that the two gentlemen have been spending their time gunning for each other.
BOSTON SYMPHONY.
The work of the Boston Symphony orchestra has been so thoroughly and so critically analyzed that little remains to be said about it. Nearly 2,000 persons gathered in Hartman's hall last night to listen to the concert, and even the most exacting could not have been disappointed. Frank Kneisel appeared as conductor last evening, and it is no injustice to him to say that he is hardly the equal of Nikisch as a leader. Last evening's concert opened with Beethoven's symphony in C minor, unquestionably the most famous production of the great composer. The fifth symphony is something of a strain upon any but a severely classical audience of musicians. Only the most perfect orchestra can sustain the difficult and the extreme. The enthusiastic applause which greeted the finale was sufficient tribute to the manner of the rendition.
Missa Felicia Kachoska, the Russian soprano, made her first appearance before a Grand Rapids audience in a selection that is difficult to name. She sang Agathe's scene and aria from Weber's "Der Freischuetz." Her voice is a clear soprano of unusual compass, and her rendering of the aria was all that could be desired, even by a fastidious critic.
Off at the numbers on the program the most interest was taken in the suite from "Peer Gynt." It had never been played in Grand Rapids by such an orchestra as the Symphonies, although every music lover in the city was to some extent familiar with Grieg's music. The composer produced a musical conception of the famous Norwegian playwright's uncanny drama. The interpretation was perfection in itself. One could feel the warm glow of the morning sunlight. His spirits lowered with the mournful strains of Ase's death, only to rise again with the delightful movement of Anitra's dance. The dance in the halls of the mountain king, and the imp's chasing Peer over the mountains was realistic in the extreme. The symphony's perfect orchestration was again shown in the symphonic poem "Rondeau." By Saint-Saens, C. M. Loeffler was enthusiastically enraptured after his violin solo in Handel's "Largo," but did not respond. The concert closed with the overture from "Tannhauser," and the orchestra was at its best in its rendition of Wagner's popular composition.

The comedy event of the season will be the appearance of the famous comedian, William H. Crane, and his excellent company at the Powers' opera house Tuesday evening, May 23, when he will present for the first time here his great American comedy, "The Senator," which will be produced with the same great cast, sumptuous scenery and magnificent costumes as employed during its extended engagement at the Star theater, New York, and all the principal cities of this country. As this is Mr. Crane's first visit here with "The Senator," there is no doubt that the capacity of "The Powers" will be filled with a large and brilliant audience. The sale of seats will open at the box office Thursday morning, May 19.

The season at the Grand will close in two weeks. During the summer recess the interior will be transformed from its present forbidding smokiness into a bright and brilliant palace. The decorations will be changed and a complete electric lighting system introduced to give them effect. The stage carpenters will be put to work to remodel the stage, and a complete new outfit of scenery, including a handsome drop curtain, will be introduced. The seating arrangement will remain undisturbed.

Manager Smith is preparing an elaborate bill for next week. The current program is terse and spicy, the specialty artists aiming at quick wit rather than slow going commonplaceness. Miss Lulu Eller, who has been suffering from incipient bronchitis, is much better. Her sympathetic friends presented floral offerings last evening. The program will run the week, with usual matinees.

Seid's superb operatic company will be here May 25. The exquisite voice of Emma Juch will be heard, together with a magnificent chorus. The evening's program will be devoted to exceptional gems from the best compositions, principally Wagner's. The sale of seats is in progress at Palmer, Meach & Co.

Frank Murphy and his company of comedians will be successful in the Grand by "The French Spy," with Florence Davenport, a beautiful American girl, in the title role. The production is under the management of Major James Geary.

Escaped From Ionia Asylum.
Superintendent of Police Carr received a telegram from the Ionia criminal asylum last night, announcing the escape from that institution of Frank Stanton. He is described as being 23 years old, blonde, blue eyes, smooth shaven, five feet eight inches tall and insanity not noticeable. A reward of \$25 is offered for his capture.

Burial Permits.
Philander Dunaway, No. 172 Thomas street, Oak Hill, Ernest Duns, No. 27 West Bridge street, Greenwood, Johanna Fanchell, No. 78 Oakwood street, St. Andrews.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.
It is to be hoped when another Columbian exposition is celebrated one hundred years hence, the naval review will not consist of life-dying and city-racing monsters, but of improved vessels chosen from the merchant navies of the world. If the arts of peace continue to progress war will be unknown among civilized nations when, another century has rolled around. Hay City Tribune.

The democratic planters of Louisiana are holding meetings to protest against the repeal of the sugar bounty, unless the tariff on sugar is restored. The sugar planter is a protectionist, except when an election comes around, and then he is a crazy free trader. It is a better to a large majority of the world to see a man "vote as he shoots."—Cedar Springs Clipper.

"Our Town" Palmer is establishing Chicago people by the lavish manner in which he entertains. Michigan may be "back woods," but she gets there just the same. Alpha Pioneer.

It is hardly hinted that Buffalo Bill has secured the Detroit common council as a part of the outfit in his west coast tour of the Columbian exposition.—Michigan Courier Herald.

The three months of democratic administration has resulted in setting the house on fire of the country on a ruin and hauling down the American flag.—Bay View Courier Journal.

If the children be no more contagious than is the movement for a high priced hospital, Detroit will have little to fear from the dread disease.—Detroit Free Press.

HE KEPT HIS WORD

Cloture Applied to Pass the Second Clause

OF THE HOME RULE BILL

A Lively and Bitter Personal Debate in the House of Commons Over the Action.

LONDON, May 17.—The second clause of the Irish home rule bill, conferring the authority on the Irish legislature to enact laws, was passed today in committee of the house of commons as amended by the adoption of Sir Henry James' amendment to the effect that the supreme power of the imperial parliament should remain undiminished by any provision of the home rule bill. The clause, as amended, was adopted by a vote of 287 to 225.
The debate preceding the division was both testy and bitter. Chairman Mellor repeatedly called the members to order. When General Goldworthy, conservative, who was the last speaker, sat down, a dozen members of the opposition arose to claim the floor. Before the chairman had time to recognize any of them Dr. MacGregor, liberal, moved a vote of 281 to 220. Then followed the division on the second clause, resulting as before stated.

Gladdstone's Reply.
The application of the closure incensed the members of the opposition, and Mr. Goschen offered a motion, and great excitement, to report progress. Mr. Goschen attacked the government on the ground that Mr. Fowler, president of the local government board, who was the only minister who had spoken in the discussion, had spoken at such a stage that no opportunity was given to the opposition to reply to his utterances.

Mr. Gladstone repudiated the suggestion of unfairness on the part of the government. He said that he had adhered to the rule never to propose or vote for the closure when the speech preceding the motion for closure was that of a minister. Several members here attempted to report and great disorder prevailed, angry cries and counter cries being heard in different parts of the house. Chairman Mellor repeatedly appealed for order, but the appeals were unheard, and at length Mr. Goschen's motion was defeated by a vote of 290 to 214.

WILLIAM WILL COMPROMISE.
He Is Anxious to Know the Temper of the New Reichstag.

BERLIN, May 17.—At a cabinet council held today Chancellor Caprivi, general von Kautsky and the Prussian minister and Herr von Maltzahn, imperial secretary of the treasury, are reported to have reported at length concerning the attitude of the government towards the new reichstag in the matter of the army bill. The duke of York and the Prussian minister and Herr von Maltzahn, imperial secretary of the treasury, are reported to have reported at length concerning the attitude of the government towards the new reichstag in the matter of the army bill. The duke of York and the Prussian minister and Herr von Maltzahn, imperial secretary of the treasury, are reported to have reported at length concerning the attitude of the government towards the new reichstag in the matter of the army bill.

CHEERS FOR WALES.
But the Ultra-Tories See Fit to His Gladstone.

LONDON, May 17.—The reception of the prince of Wales at the imperial institute today was in every way successful. The duke of York and the Prussian minister and Herr von Maltzahn, imperial secretary of the treasury, are reported to have reported at length concerning the attitude of the government towards the new reichstag in the matter of the army bill. The duke of York and the Prussian minister and Herr von Maltzahn, imperial secretary of the treasury, are reported to have reported at length concerning the attitude of the government towards the new reichstag in the matter of the army bill.

BACKED BY THE GOVERNMENT.
Bank of England Offers to Aid Australian Institutions.

LONDON, May 17.—The representatives of three large Australian banks which have survived the panic attended the bank of England's meeting today. The bank directors volunteered all necessary assistance in the way of discounting bills, etc., to help the three Australian institutions through any emergency that might arise. It is hoped that the offer will re-establish confidence in Australia. So far continental bourses have been little affected by the bank failures.

Norway's National Holiday.
CHRISTIANA, May 17.—The radicals and socialists of thirty-two unions and corporations, with bands of music playing and banners flying, today celebrated the anniversary of Norway's declaration of independence by a demonstration in favor of Norwegian independence and of universal suffrage.

Bishop of Rennes Dead.
PARIS, May 17.—Monsignor Gonillard, archbishop of Rennes, dropped dead today in the court yard of the railway station at Rennes.

Dissolved the Diet.
VIENNA, May 17.—Emperor Franz Joseph telegraphed to Prague this evening an order closing the present session of the Bohemian diet.

British Spy Dying.
LONDON, May 17.—Major Le Caron, once a British government spy among the Irish in America, is dying.

BEARDED DAMROSCHE IN HIS CAR.
The Exponent of Wagnerian Music Sued for Heavy Damages.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—The special train of Walter Damrosch and his New York Symphony orchestra took a round about way to get through Kansas City yesterday morning, en route to Lincoln, Nebraska, from St. Louis. After considerable maneuvering it was through the Washburn yards, past the Missouri Pacific yards, thus avoiding the union depot and only three train lengths from the Kansas line was stopped to be rechecked with ice. The orchestra was booked to appear tonight, but instead proposed to appear at Lincoln in violation of contract with Henry MacLachlan of this city. Late yesterday afternoon MacLachlan brought suit against Damrosch for \$150,000 damages for violation of contract and fear of some such proceedings caused the present decision against entering the union depot this morning. But Mr. Damrosch was not so successful as he had hoped. The train had scarcely come to a standstill when a deputy sheriff bounded it. The deputy found the blinds of the sleeper tightly drawn, and it was evi-

dent that the great leader and his musicians were asleep. He pounded vigorously on the door and a porter answered his summons.
"Where is Damrosch?" asked the officer.
"He's asleep in the rear of his car, and you can't see him," answered Mr. Pullman's minion.
I am a deputy sheriff and I am going to see him," and with this Colgan brushed the negro aside and pushed his way to the rear of the car, where he found Damrosch's state-room was. He found it tightly closed, and before any one could interfere gave the door first one push and then another. It opened and the officer was master of the situation. There in his berth, with the covers tightly drawn over him, lay the exponent of Wagnerian music. Comparing the sleeper with a photograph in his hand, the deputy shook him gently. The musician awoke with a start.
"Is this Kansas City?" he asked, dazed with sleep.

"Yes, Mr. Damrosch, and I want to serve you with this petition and a notice to take depositions, and before he could recover from his surprise the deputy was gone. All this took less than the time of telling it, but the railway officials say the train was, when it was learned that a deputy sheriff was on board, immediately pulled across the state line into Kansas. If this were the case the service would not have been good, but it is reasonably certain the deputy succeeded in his aim. The train at once left the city, breakfast being taken in Atchison.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.
The army of the disgruntled are now singing "Home, Sweet Home," and waiting at their own gates for their commissions.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The greatest trouble with the man who learns to play poker is that when he gets the game learned he hasn't anything to play it with.—Elmira Telegram.

There are those who say a man should not be executed on circumstantial evidence. How else could you convict a poisoner?—Atlanta Herald.

If it were only as easy to improve methods as it is to criticize results, how happy all of us might be.—Somerville Journal.

Chicago has a two-headed wild man. He differs from most Chicago men simply in the number of heads.—New York Globe.

There is no reason why a fourth class postmaster should not always be a first class man.—Baltimore American.

Some women are a good deal like butter. The softer they are the more they spread themselves.—Troy Press.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.
One of the interesting characters in Washington, Stewart Van Vliet, who was chief quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac during the war. In his youth he led an unusually adventurous life on both sides of the Rio Grande. He rode on horseback from Fort Leavenworth to Salt Lake City before there was even a wagon road across the continent.

The only surviving officerholder under Jackson's administration is said to be Judge Benjamin Patton, who was at that time United States district attorney. He was present at Cleveland's inauguration, though he is 84 years old. He lives quietly on his great estate of nearly 2,000 acres, known as Fontland, near Hicksville, Ohio.

Dr. Conas Doyle, the novelist, began life as an eye specialist, but his great success as a story teller has induced his abandonment of the former profession. Dr. Doyle was born in Edinburgh in 1859.

Commander-in-Chief Weismert, of the Grand Army, and Adjutant General Gray are due in Kansas soon to attend camp fires at Topeka, Wichita and Emporia.

Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt will lecture on "United States History" at the university extension meeting to be held in Philadelphia this summer.

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, is in better health than he has been for years, though he recently celebrated the anniversary of his 83d birthday.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.
"I came here to see justice done, your honor!" exclaimed a lawyer in remonstrance against an assumed unjust decision.

"And justice done you for \$10 for contempt," complacently answered the court.—Yonkers Gazette.

Guest (Chicagoensis wearing large diamond)—I trust you understand my bringing a detective with me to your reception?

Hostess—Oh, perfectly. You could easily be acquitted if we missed anything.—Vogue.

Mr. Newbolder—That is a very pretty young lady at the table.

Landlord—Yes, I prize her very highly. Since she has been at the table young men hardly eat anything at all, they are so dead in love with her.—Texas Siftings.

Wife (laughingly)—There are some ex-cruciatingly funny jokes in this paper about women going shopping all day and never buying anything.

Husband (hotly)—Yes, but they're lies.—New York Weekly.

Townley—Aren't the heavy dew out in the suburbs annoying?

Rusticus—Oh, no. I get used to them. I belong to so many secret societies, you know.—Philadelphia Record.

Jose—I understand cigarettes have affected Billikin's brain.

Hose—Is that so? Then they must have had a search warrant.—Detroit Free Press.

Meadows—Yes, this is Lonesomehurst. It was laid out last spring.

Wife—What are they waiting for? Why don't they bury it?—Puck.

HOTEL CHATS.
"Mr. Nikisch is not with us on our western tour," said C. A. Ellis, manager of the Boston Symphony orchestra, in the Morton yesterday. "His contract would not expire for a year yet; but he has a very flattering offering from Buda Pesth, and desired to accept it. It was necessary for him to go this summer, but we expected that he would make this trip with us. About a week before we started Mr. Nikisch decided that it would be impossible for him to go. Mr. Kneisel is at present acting as conductor. He is a remarkably brilliant musician. As a violin soloist, I do not believe he has a superior. He has played in the famous Vienna orchestra and in Berlin also. He is an artist in the highest and best sense of the term. Of course we are very sorry to lose Mr. Nikisch. He is a man of marked ability, a thorough musician, who understands every detail of orchestra directing. But he felt that his offer from Buda Pesth was better than anything he could receive in America. The orchestra which he is to assume charge of is under governmental control. The conductor, I believe, receives a salary of \$4,500 a year. After a certain length of time he receives a pension. You understand that \$4,500 there is equivalent to \$8,000 here, and a government pension is something dear to the heart of the foreign musician. He knows that his family will be provided for in case of any accident to himself. A judicious investment of his salary in America would soon yield him an income far greater than his government pension; but foreign artists never see it in just that light. As yet no successor of Mr. Nikisch has been found. The orchestra is so perfectly trained that almost any person of ability can conduct it. Every noted orchestra in Europe is represented among its members." All the members of the Symphonies were guests in The Morton during their stay in the city.

"Everybody is kicking about the general condition of business," said J. Lloyd Pantlind of The Morton yesterday. The traveling men all say that it is impossible to sell goods. The administration will have to do something with the financial question before long. It reminds me of the old minstrel joke that Ed Reiner used to perpetrate—"It don't make no difference to me whether we have hard money or soft money, but I've got blamed tired of being broke."

C. A. Sands of Lake City is a guest in The Morton. He is accompanied by his wife and son. Mr. Sands is a member of the firm of Louis Sands & Son, wholesale manufacturers of lumber.

Miss Myrtle Moody, J. P. Armstrong, Mrs. W. C. Baker, J. N. and N. R. Howell comprised a party of Grand Haven citizens who dined in The New Livingston yesterday.

Miss Grace Long of Ionia, daughter of Dr. O. R. Long, dined in The New Livingston yesterday. She was accompanied by her friend Miss Marion Daggett.

Willard A. Smith, the veteran editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. He was accompanied by Miss Ruth Smith.

J. M. Caldwell, a Reed City dry goods dealer, and V. R. Davy, an Evansville merchant, arrived in The New Livingston yesterday.

Morton-Willard A. Smith, Miss Ruth Smith, Charlevoix; C. E. Williams, Tecumseh; J. B. Whitaker, Ionia; C. A. Sands and wife, Lake City; Mrs. E. Burton, Newaygo.

Sweet's—G. A. Power and wife,

Northville; P. D. Smith, Mrs. Rogers, Ravenna; J. K. Klein, Muskegon; F. B. Ward, Detroit; H. J. Bradley, Fremont.

New Livingstoners—R. Smith, Charlevoix; H. W. Davis, St. Joseph; John M. Jackson, Reed City; E. B. Farns, Charlevoix; T. R. Williamson, George R. Hunnam, Holland.

Kent—John Carverth, Middleville; George E. Gunt, Lansing; O. C. Craft, Manton; F. Haywood, Canandaigua; G. L. Heath, Hastings; George T. Smith, Detroit.

Clanranon—B. Shupp, Hopkins; E. W. Crammer, Reed City; E. L. Bennett, Lowell; John Macfie, Grand Haven; R. R. Squires, Rockford; H. T. Foster and wife, Owosso.

Bridge Street—C. P. Sayles, Kalamazoo; H. Crammer, Rockford; D. J. Demore, Grand Haven; J. B. Callahan, Cedar Springs; Bruce Heston, Sparta; H. Johnson, Shelby.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.
Hazel Hise, L. O. T. M., auxiliary to Jackson tent No. 308, was instituted at Jackson Tuesday by Great L. T. Commander H. M. West of Port Huron. The new lady has a charter membership of twenty-one. The following officers were elected and installed: Past lady commander, Mrs. Susie W. Bennett; lady commander, Mrs. Harriet J. Hart; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Ida Schlenker; record keeper, Mrs. Hattie E. Southworth; chaplain, Mrs. Lucinda A. Cottrell; sergeant, Mrs. Kate Avery; mistress at arms, Mrs. Leah M. Fisher; sentinel, Mrs. Ida A. Hazleton; picket, Mrs. Sarah J. Johnston.

Hay City had an epidemic of accidents Tuesday. W. Chas was kicked in the back by a horse, a 7 year-old boy fell in a cistern; Frank Barney shot Bruce Sells in the leg while fooling with a pistol, and Mrs. J. Van Kleeck was injured in a runaway.

Ed Young and Dr. Borden, two young Adrian sports, each about 75 years old, had a fight over some financial matters and were separated just as Young was getting the worst of a good old-fashioned Erie canal thrashing.

The creditors of the Lansing Lumber company report the available assets \$67,002 and the liabilities \$161,163. The proposition to issue five year 6 per cent semi annual bonds was accepted by the creditors.

The Jackson Patriot has abandoned the old time blanket sheet and tomorrow out as an eight page, six column paper. May your shadow never grow less.

The Three Rivers Paper company will furnish the state with print paper, and book paper will be supplied by their Kalamazoo paper company.

The trial of the absconding Kalamazoo telephone manager, W. A. Mower, has been continued until the October term of the circuit court.

Burglars are having a lively time at Muskegon seeing the nimble dollar slumbering. A grocery painted out crackers and cheese.


The Union bank of Richland, which closed its doors on the suspension of the Columbia of Chicago, will resume business in a few days.

Grand Chancellor W. H. Leomis of Grand Rapids conferred the third degree, K. of P. at Myrtle lodge, Detroit, Tuesday night.

The Kalamazoo District Epworth League is holding a two days' convention.

Adrian's council has adopted the proposed amendments to the charter.

O, Jest Inscrutable, Invisible,
As a Nose on a Man's Face,
Or a Weather Cock on a Steeple.



The meaning the Bard of Avon intended conveying to us in the above is not any too plain. But we will make as plain as the proboscis on the human animal what we intend you should know, and that is that we have the best of everything the market affords. For instance:

Red Diamond and Hawthorne Hose,
Hose Pliers, Brass Couplings,
Hose Clamps, Reels and Menders,
Mystic, Magic and Boss Nozzles,
Cactus, Genuine California and
Idea Sprinklers.

Wire Hose Protectors
The Most Philanthropic Invention of the Age.

They will save your Hose, save your hands, save your clothes and save your temper.

NORTH'S BROILERS,
FOR GASOLINE STOVES.
A very useful summer article.